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GENERAL ORDER No. 13.

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By order of Brigadia General LLOTE THORNES.

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JACKSON Miss. September 19, 1862. VI THE following general order is published for . the information of all whom it may concern in

By order of Brigadier-General Russians, R. & HOOR, General Orders No. 64.

ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR SENERAL'S Bicswood, Va., September Stb., 1862. COWNANDERS of Army errs, regiment Y a end b ti don will make to this effice mouth

ni hed and according to the directions expressed on Officers in charge of camps of lest uction will make to this office out the sits, 19th and 30th of each mouth returns of the state of the recruiting service showl g the number of a necripts shrolled to camp at the dat o last report, the number enrolled and accepted do I gathe pool of for which report in mais, the number cent forward to regiments, and the total remaining in

Adiutant and In

District of the Mississippi. HEADQUARTERS JACKSON, Mississippi, ?

ion thereto, all military commanders and provost marshalls are hereby required to tak prompt and energetic measures to enroll and forward all conscripts to their schieved a great victory. Among our wounded are Coloness Morton Officers of the militia civil magistrates and loyal ett. Mower and Gilbert. Among the wounded of olled in compliance with the law to the and General Martin were killed. distant general's office at these headquarters.

of parties rangers, raised within the limits of this maines the 16th of April 1862, and conscripts who since the 21st of July, 1862, will, in accordance with the sedera of the Secretary of War of August 18th, 1862, he sent moder charge of a commissioned officer who will entry a seer prive roll of each conscript containing woise if the period during which and the compan in which is may have a reed, and a statement of county extending to these requirements will be recog By order Brigadisr Gene at Russian R. M. HOOB account Adjustes Adjustes R. M. HOOB

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Vicksburg and Wairen county, Mississippi, Captain

ackeen and Hind county, Mississippi, Jas. D. Strart. Salut Helepa parish, Louisiana, Judge G. W. Mar Baint Temany parish, Louisiana, Jules L. Bane. l'Avingston carish, Louisians, T. G. Devision. Buton ouge parish, Louisiana, R. A. Hunter, Port Hudson, Louisiana John C. Miley. East Pelicisus parish, Louisiana, D. C. Hardes, West Pelicisus parish, Louisiana, J. H. Collins, West Pelicians pa ish Louisians J. H. Collins.
Ascended parish, Louisians (aptain Samusl Bard,
Adams cultry, Masterpel, a. K. Parra,
Jefferson county, Mississippi, Howel Hinds,
Chitherne county, Mississippi, J. H. Simes,
Madawa county, Mississippi, Dr. M. J. McKle,
Yanto county, Mississippi, Dr. M. J. McKle,
Yanto county, Mississippi, H. C. Tyler,
II Martial law lawing been abolished, the duties of
a recover marshall above named, will be confined

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as simil be ordered by the sedience of a court screens, either directly or indirectly, shall suffer death, or such other p mishment as shall be ordered by the sen Article le All public stores taken in the enemy's amp towns for a or magazines, whether of artiflory, entumities, esthing for age, or provisions, shall be se-used for the service of the Gonfederate States; for the

sharpe pressures shall be committed, shall within swenty four hours after such commitment or as soon as he shall seredeved from his guard, make report is wrierime, and the names of the officers who committed when, on the penalty of being punished for disobedience or neglect, at the discretion of a court martial.

III. All correspondence with this department will be

command of Brigadier-General Rugglas. NEW ORGANIZATIO -MEN OVER THIRTY-FIVE.

DY proper entherity I am anthorized to raise the vice of the confidence, and receive into the service of the confidence States six new companies composed of menover thirty-five years of age. These will be expressed of the four old companies and force a meginized the field officers applied up a recommen dates and the company officers elected. The compathe to sn. They were driven out at the point of the negroes on the plantation, and drilled by mr. a. d a med and equipped before going the bayonet. Van Dorn pushed his way through the bayonet. Van Dorn pushed his way through the bayonet alon will be received until it number to the about the abou Sowen since spismoer set, and Najor Gas. Breeking of the made a charge, and are enjoined by the plainest dicintes of a more by the plainest dicintes of a more by the plainest dicintes of a more by the made a charge, and bis column gave way. The rebels were competed by the plainest dicintes of a more potentially reperience as well as by the sublimer potential of the property routed. The number leading the property routed are competed by the plainest dicintes of a more potential of the property routed. The number leading the property routed are competed by the plainest dicintes of a more potential of the property routed.

audrets me at Grenada Mississippi. W. A. KAYBURN: Mejer, wests to

TRAE JEST BOASDERS are invited, good second-

BY REV. JOHN COLLINS M'CARE, D.D.

The origin of the following lines may be seed to the fact, that in 1833 the author, then From the Atlanta Confederacy, October 5 "u'er the spirit of his dreams."]

O! there was a time, but 'twas long ago; In the days of my childhood a years;
Ere the orth had eveked the fitted of wee
With i s tempests of blood and texts—
When I loved to look on the stars and stripes,
On that house years. On that banner wavi g so free, O'er the hills and vales of a happy land, And o'er many a rolling sea.

But that day has past-and the land is changed. And that day he past—and the land is can And that day's a degraded day; Aye, that bancer is nothing now to me But a self-d and a worthers ray. It is fained by the frentied breath of hate. It is borne by cowards and knaves; a my heart I louthe such a flag as the, And the cause over which it waves.

When I read on the scroll of faint Of the victories won ben ath he folds.
As it flashed like an Oriflamme. But see I can see it with cold contempt, As our battle fields have sen Torn, faded, and trampled down in the dost. In the hands of the base and mean. Yes, I loved it once, I despise it now,

And here in the presence of God and man.
I recant each word of that song!
Aye, that childish song when with childhood's true
I believed the North to be true. For dreamed it would seek, in its soulless lust. To defile the land to its row. I sung of that banner an ariless song.
Such as ignorant childhood of gs;
"Twas childish, I know "but new I'm a mail

lis the ensign of fraud and wrong;

I have put away childleh things."
And I say to the wreckless, beariless crew
Who insanely rave, at the North, That your "Union" is d-ad, its requiem said, And what is its prestige worth? Worth ! Scarcely the dust in which it is laid. Filsis, slain by your murderous hands: And its tomb, suwr-athed by the stars and stripes, In the field "Aceldama" stands

In the neid "Accordant stance.
I've finished my song—is my manhood's lay.
Not the chant of the folish chief.
The banner I worshep'd in boylood's day.
Is called, degraded, defied? The Buttle of Corinth. We have been permitted the use, for a short time, of the Memphis Argus of the 9th instant, which contains several Federal reports of the

COLUMBUS, KY., October 6. GENERAL SHERMAN: I take the liberty to send you the news from Corinth to-night. No doubt you are anxious to hear from there. General Huriburt came un with rather cut him off from Bolivar, near Middleton, yesterday noon, and fought and drove him acra-s the Chewalla. To day they pressed hence from

One dispatch says that Price's chief of staff iss just been taken, with all of his dispatches Our prisoners now amount to over two thousand I \* seri is within the dis let in accordance with the act of t ongress of the lifth April, 1802, and the orders and regulations f the Hon. Secretary of Wa in rela-There is no doubt but that our forces have Among our wounded are Colonels Morton

re requested to sid in the execution of t a law the ensury are Colonal Pritchard, 3d Missouri Colonel Dade, 18th Arkansus, Colonel McLain severely. Colonel Johnson, 20th Arkansus, Co. Military commanders and provest in rebas are onel Rogers 20th Texas, Colonel Martin, com mandag brigade, Major James, 29th Arkansas All the prisoners we have taken were nearly starved, and report all the army the same.

ROSECRANS report of the fight on Saturday CORINTH, Miss., October 4. To Major-General U. S. Grant :

Your dispatch is received telling me to follow This morning Price made a figree and deter nined attack on our right, Van Dornand Lovel on our left. The contest lasted notil haif pasthe sub districts of which it is composed | eleven o'clock, and was very deadly to the enmy. They drove in our center-some of them penetrated to the Corinth House. Hamilton, whose left was on the main line of their attack. District of the Mississippi, maintained his ground in all but one spot, and making an advance, secured the certe; with two first rate regiments, Colonel Sullivan gave tiime to bring batteries into action, and saved th

day on that side

Van Dotn and Lovell made a most determin attack on the extreme right, on the Chewalla road; they were led to the attack through the abartis-two of them reached the disch, the ther two stopped not fifty paces from it. All that grape and cannister could do was tried, but when it reached this point a charge was ordered, when it became a race between the 27th Ohi and the 11th Missouri. This was too much for the staggered columns-many fell down and held up their hands for mercy. They are badly besten on both fronts-left their dead and w unded on the field, and are in full retreat Our loss, though severe, especially in officers, is nothing like that of the enemy Brigadier-

they had a hospital. We have between seven hundred and one thousand prisoners, not counting wounded. Article 77 Whoever shall be convicted of holding McPherson has reached here with his force. We move at daylight in the morning.
W. S. ROSECHANS, Major-General.

As containing something additional, we give the following:

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Times.]

Cairo, October 5 -General Tuttle received a dispatch this morning, giving good news from arrest and imprisonment. Price made the attack with forty thousand men. The fight lasted up to last evening. Our troops are said to have acted pobly. General Dodge sends a dispatch to this place to prepare for a large number of wounded

Yery severe one. [SECOND DISPATCH.] Special Dispatch to the Chicago Times.] Cairo, October 5 - The battle on Saturday at erinth was one of the most severe of the war. Price attacked our right, and Van Dorn and Lovell our left. They were sure of success and to make good their retreat. At one time our

but it is very great. Our loss is heavy, partice By order of ularly among efficers. We have taken between

THE STARS AND STRIPES. MORE COUNTERFEIT CONFEDE-Wholesate and Alarming Counterfeiting

uits a youth, addressed some stanzas to the We have just finished examining a package American flag, then the idolized ensign of a free of fifteen hundred dollars—all in bundred dollars and happy people. They obtained, at the time, lars bills—counterfeits of the Confederate notes one who is now leagued with those who would pravious one was a better engraving than the

at the bank

be over the left hand side of the sailor's hat organization of troops and, under the active prejudices. He was not unfrequently unjust in brim, or near where the brim joins the crown of luftuence of such men as Lowe and Johnson, we his judgments, and he permitted nothing to the hat. This defect in the point of the shield. and its being placed further to the left of the sailor's head, and extending lower down; and not directly above the head as in the genuine, is intended, but the force was divided into several his energies judiciously, could have made him the most prominent mark of distinction.

number of spokes and they are dim and dark there, and capturing a considerable force known ored statesman in the service of the republic like the genuine—only a little more so-not light to be at that place. General D. II Hill and But an intense Southern sympathy, in spite of and finely executed, like the former counterfeit. Longstrest continued their route to Hagerstown, the arguments, the remonstrances, and the er. The mule attached to the cotton press is also General Walker crossed at Point of Rocks, to tresties of these who dearly loved him, mad dim, and more indistinct than the former coun- occupy Loudon Highls; General McLaws an active rebel against his country. And, after terfeit, and the harvess caunot be seen, but he is and Anderson proceeded toward the Maryland a brief five weeks' service in the rebel ranks, h terfeit, and the harvess cannot be seen, but he is not quite so much blurred as the genuine. In the genuine the left hand hind wheel of the wagor has the spokes centering to the hub, at the corner of the wagor has the spokes centering to the hub, at the west and south. Meanwhile, the grand counterfeit the hub appears to be behind the bed and out of sight—the point where the spokes and on Sanday morning, the fourteenth instant, and out of sight—the point where the spokes and on Sanday morning, the fourteenth instant, at hrief five weeks' service in the rebel taults, he fell, seen to breathe out his fisry life, receiving, meanwhile, far away from his family, the kindly ministrations of those against whose cause his strong right arm had been raised. Oh, if he had and out of sight—the point where the spokes and on Sanday morning, the fourteenth instant. converge at the hub or axle, being conscaled attacked General D H. Hill's command between the flag that for more than three-fourths of

backers, or men who handle money largely, can forced by General Longstreet, and continued alas, the reflection that he fell in armed rebe make this a test. We may say, however, that nearly all of them appear to be forgeries at once, to a practiced eye. They are cramped loss on both sides was heavy; among the killed world ever knew, is full of desolation and alorder the better to imitate the genuine. They burg, who fell gallantly leading his brigade are in a heavier hand and blacker ink. A man skilled in such matters can see at once that they Ferry, which after some fighting and shelling are written by an effort, and not by a free, easy, was surrendered formally on Monday morning matural hand.

city—none that we can describe which the partly of boots and shoes and under clothing one. The bill before us is signed "A. W thousand sucks of salt; considerable sommis-Gray, for Tressurer." The word "for" is in sary stores; twenty thousand stand of arms,

an detect them by their general appearance.

in this matter.

The following police order has been issued by

I. In the hope of correcting a wide-spread and deplorable evil, the following regulations are announced: lst. Any negro claiming to have or charged ugular vein. Colonele Kirby, Smith, Gilbert one to whom he has been lawfully married. If strewn along the road for five miles out, where after a marriage service duly performed by some

> 2d. Hereafter, any of the colored people wishing to be united in holy wedlock will apply to Rev. Mr. French, chaplain United States army, r other minister, who will keep a register of Bd. Ali negroes, male or female, hereafter living in a state of concubinage, or found unfaithful to their marriage vows, will be liable to

Il. There being on the plantations more or cas persons unable to support themselves, and having no near relative to whom the duty can be assigned of providing for their wants, a charitable fund will be established on each plantation, by deducting from the amount due for labor There is no doubt that the battle has been a thereon such per centage as may be found upon

trial, sufficient for the purpose The fund thus created will be placed in the hands of the superintendent, to be expended by him for the benefit of the belpless and friendless, in providing them with austable food and clothing, either according to the directions of the surgeous in attendance, or in obedience to the suglought desperately. When they crossed Hatchie gestions of his own common sense and experithey burned the bridge, not expecting to need it | ence. A proper account of the expenditures under this head will be furnished monthly to the center was pierced, and the rebels penetrated as assistant quartermaster at these headquarters

BRIG GEN, SAXTON, Commanding.

The Campaign in Maryland.

ence of the Examiner. succeeded since the last battle of Manusas, may ated in an utter rout of the enemy. prove interesting to your readers. Our victory there determined the policy of an immediate movement toward Maryland. The march was popularity, more on account of the -Hoyer & Ludwig plates. They are not the made by Leesburg, in Loudoun, and the passage theme than for any real merit in the production.

Some writer for the Baltimore American has rebills had a number of striking points of difference.

Maryland in high health of the Potomac effected near that place, without publishes the following notice of the death of opposition or hinderance. Our norpe entered his eldest son, a licenseant colonel in the Conopposition or binderance. Our morps entered his eldest son, a lieuwnant-colonel in the Cosvived them, and has taken the trouble to contrast the present position of the author with his then cutertained sentiments, and pronounces him difficult to detect and is very dangerous. The handsome, well built, and attractive, containing OBITUARY.-William Courtland Prentice died ed. like to see the same flag trailing in the dust at the bebeat of a political usurper." The author of the present article takes this occasion to give the resume for the present article takes this occasion to give the resume for the present article takes this occasion to give the resume for the present article takes this occasion to give the resume for the present article takes this occasion to give the resume for the present article takes this occasion to give the resume for the present article takes the occasion to give the resume for the present article takes the occasion to give the resume for the present article takes the occasion to give the resume for the present article takes the occasion to give the resume for the present article takes the occasion to give the resume for the present article takes the occasion to give the resume for the present article takes the occasion to give the resume for the present article takes the occasion to give the resume for the present article takes the occasion to give the resume for the present article takes the occasion to give the resume for the present article takes the occasion to give the resume for the present article takes the occasion to give the resume for the present article takes the occasion to give the resume for the present article takes the occasion to give the resume for the present article takes the occasion to give the resume for the present article takes the occasion to give the resume for the present article takes the occasion to give the resume for the on Monday last, at Angusta, Kentucky, of a person who is used to handing and noticing it.

These fifteen bills were sent to Mr. J. T. Porhis reasons for the "change" that has come only discovered by a careful comparison, and by more and Ohlo railroad with a stem to Mone cause of the rebellion. These afteen bills were sent to Mr. J. T. Por-ter, a highly respectable commission merchant drawn off. Thus these important lines of travel an event should have utterance. The tears of in this city, by a house in Mobile, with a pack. and transportation are effectually cut off from weeping eyes and the fast-trickling drops age of some four or five thousand dollars. He the enemy. The army remained for some days bleeding hearts are not for the gubic gaze. The did not notice their being counterfeits, nor suspect their genuineness, till they were condemned its line of march upon the fine old "National somber wings in the soul. Consolation could be content to fold their to the bank.

The previous counterfeits were not the same the county seat of the fertile county of Wash- looked for only from God and his angle time. size of the genuine, and could be det cted by measurement, as we described; but these new base issues are so nearly the same size that

Thus far the time had been not unusefully streams, are despening their channels forever. measurement cannot be applied as a test. There employed in cultivating friendly relations with Win Courtland Prentice was no come measurement cannot be applied as a test. There are, however, several points about them, which are, however, several points about them, which are however and detect.

There cannot be applied as a test. There are, however, several points about them, which the people of our sister Maryland, which the young man. He was remarkable in his powers and in his tmeperament. A model of manip a careful observer can detect. considerate and exemplary conduct of the army and in his tmeperament. A model of manly First, On the left hand end of the bills is a did much to promote. General Lee issued a beauties, he had extraordinary intellectual energy. sailor standing up; and above his head is a proclamation to the people of Maryland admira- a strong thirst for strange and curious knowledge shield on which the following words are inscribed: "Receivable in payment of all dues iting even cordial sympathy with them in the beautiful in poetry and nature. He was generated except export dues." In the genuine the lower wrongs they have been suffering so long and ous, manly high-hearted, and of a courage that point of this shield is about the 16th of an inch above the sailor's hat. In the counterfeit the enthusiastic—there was no outward sign—no could dannt. He exulted in looking destruction point of the shield is imperfect; the point is not noisy demonstration of welcome-but there was face to face in all its ways. He loved wild an made. If perfect, it would come down lower than the top of the hat. In the genuine the point is nearly over the center of the sailer's conduct of our friends there, and the prodence and shouted back to the shouts of the storm head-a little to the left; in the counterfeit, the they exhibited, is worthy of commendation Although kind, unselfish and humane, he was point of the shield (if it had the point) would Active measures were taken to commence the impetuous, passionate and of unconquerable

the most prominent mark of distinction.

The wagen wheel this time has the proper

Columns, for the purpose of investing Harper's self a distinguished cruament in any profession.

Fury, resuring the valuable stores collected of life. He might have been an able and hen battle of Corinth. The first is a dispatch to General Sherman, as follows:

Columbus, Ky. October 6:

Columbus, Ky. October 6:

Converge at the hub of axie, being consequent to the second of the wagen.

Middletown and Boonesborough, (some eleven country has been a star of worship to his an miles west of Frederick city). The engagement was severe General Hill having been reinmight have been borne by a father's heart, but This b-ttle prevented the succour of Harper's The supplies taken were quite as large and val We have seen only one counterfeit fifty, uable as was expected. We took eleven thouthough several of them have been detected in sand three bundred prisoners of war: pearly two this city. They are also a superior imitation of thousand negroes, most of them runaways: sevthe genuine-to perfect are they that we are un- eral hundred horses and mulee; a hundred wagable to discover any striking points or dissimi- ous: valuable quartermaster's stores, consisting ommon reader can understand, save perhans many articles much needed in our army; severa

small common italies, and "Treasurer" is in best quality; side arms and sabers; fifty pieces small capitals; thus "for TREASURER." In of cannon, the field pieces choice patterns; also the counterfeit, the hair line on which the sig- gether a very valuable capture. After their moure is written, passes across the f' in the fight near Boones orough, Generals Hill and President's recent emancipation proclamation word "for" and tenches the tops of the letters | Longstreet fell back to a desirable position near | On the other hand, there seems to be a studie In the genuine the word "for" is below Sharpaburg, Maryland, three miles from Shep avoidance of the question. The only excuss the line on which the signature is written It herdstown, a fi-orishing viliage, twelve miles that I have heard uttered was by an officer roses the upper portion of the "f," but does above Harper's Ferry on the Potomac, whither moderate Republican tendencies, who said the not touch the "ar" being above them. This is the enemy followed. After the surrender of the presence of a United States army at any point the only distinction we are able to describe that Ferry was effected. General Jackson hastened for any length of time would practically account we think can be comprehended by readers gen-erally. The mailet is made block, this ilor side - that the Federal army was in their pursuit. He of the government, and instanced the condition wood hair is smoothed down, the han le in the arrived at 'he ground assigned him on Tuesday of things about us as a proof of the fact. The on box is right, and the woman's head is evening and took position on the left wing of proclamation could only be made opportune h out the right place. All the points of difference our army, of which the center was occupied by the presence of the army, and would, therefore are remedied, so that only an experienced person. General D. H. Hill, and the right by General have practical bearing upon the subject. The

Longstreet Now what are the people to do? We advise The field occupied by our army was the high proclamation. They affect to believe that been to refuse every 20, 50 and 100 of the Hoyer rolling ground lying between Sharpsburg and will so stimulate the rebels as to make them is & Ludwig plates. The government has called Antietam river; the faces were drawn up in vincible, and what has heretofore been doubtfor for them. Let them be sent in and no more cre-cent form. General Jackson attacked the they pretend to regard as certain. In the Much credit is due to Col. W. W. Clayton, of before sunset, and continued the fight until coming elections as the last resort to determine the Georgia railroad bank agency, for detecting night, to be resumed at three o'clock on the the character of this war. If the people in the counterfeits of the treasury notes. He was the first to detect the former counterfeits and also the first to detect these. The country owes were hard pressed by the overwhelming weight any considerations of Constitution or laws, and him a debt of gratitude for his skill and vigilance of numbers, but the fine command of General with little thought as to what will be the cond McLaws reinforced his weary men by ten tion of the government or country after the nig o'clock, and the enemy at last gave back. They ger shall have been annihilated. were thoroughly beaten on the left wing by two locent being is to be annihilated, if the war is o'clock, and had yielded fully a mile of their to be an abolition war, and both sides will be ex-

General Saxton, Federal military governor of The engagement along the entire line became nigger is what our army is after, as it advances general by six o'clock in the morning, and con- the poor nigger will be delivered from their tinued unremittingly till after night fall. The grasp, if by no other means, by a pass that will grand effort to break the center was resisted ob- take him beyond the jurisdiction of human stinately and successfully by General D. H. proclamations. As terrible as this will be, yet, Hill and his brave columns, who, borne down as a choice of evils with the people of the South upon by the weight of greatly superior numbers, still held his own to the battle's close, destruction, I believe they will not healthe in General Hackleman fell bravely fighting at the with having more than one wife is required to On our right wing the fight was truly desperate. their choice under the present state of feeling head of his brigade yesterday, shot through the courses himself to, and need be, support that The enemy attempted to turn the flank in order smong them. and Mower wounded, not mortally; General no such marriage has ever been celebrated, he ford of the Potomac near Shepherdstown. The to cut our army off from the only practicable Oglesby dangerously. The number killed I will select that one of his so-called wives who is conflict was doubtful and auxiety was intense. cannot tell. Their killed and wounded are the mother of his children, if any he have; and, Our troops were wearing out, reduced in numbers, the enemy still pressed upon them in direct, Mr. Mason, the Southern commissioner minister of the Gospel, take her to himself as heavier numbers and fought furiously. At this has started on a tour through the kingdom, with most perilous and critical point of time, Gen the evident hope of making capital on which t A. P. Hill, with his division from Harper's Ferry, came up to General Longstreet's relief first appearance in his new character has been his troops entered the field at three o'clock, and at Glasgow, where, as a private letter informs by the much needed aid decided the fate of the me, he was, on Puesday last, the guest of marriages and furnish the parties with a mar- day. That night our troops retained the ground distinguished citz n, and met a company is occupied at morning, and additionally what Jackson and McLaws had won upon the left. This may be considered the most obstinate and Frank. thoroughly fought battle of the war. Fought upon equal ground, fought through so long a A meeting of the chamber of commerces. time, our troops never have sustained themselves also called, as one of the results of the occasion more successfully. The enemy's force was probably one hundred thousand strong, actually en gaged, while ours did not exceed lorty thousand. In the summary our loss in killed, (very few.)

wounded and missing reaches six or eight thousand that the has, so wounded and missing reaches six or eight thoujudge, estimate the enemy's at fire times as pression very favorable to his cause, thus acdeed, our men greatly excels them as marksmen, and shot with deliberate aim. But as is headed the deputation to Mrs. Harriet Beecher usually the case, we lost heavily in officers, killed and wounded. Generals Stark and

While too much praise cannot be bestowed on our officers generally for their good conduct in this great battle, the South will delight to do the utmost honor to our great commander-inchief, to whose genius and sagacity we owe the main success. During this campaign he has been at all times and everywhere present to "stonewall" Administers the Sacramen ontrol and direct the counsels of his subordicious and well conceived plans. It is no wonder lains, Stonewall Jackson, who, by the way, that Scott so lamented the loss of Lee to the an elder in the Presbyterian Church, adminis Federal cause. Fortunate indeed an army with tered the sacrament to the Church members in such a chief and such a co-adjutor! The day his army. He invited all Christians to partic

de de la companya de married and the state of the

side of the Potomac refitting, and rapidly filling up with men behind and conscripts. Had our laggards been in place on Wednesday, the sub-Winchester, Va., September 26.—A brist laggards been in place on Wednesday, the sub-and connected marssive of events which have standard victory of that day would have termin-

> Tribute to a Gallant Young Man. George D. Prenties, of the Louisville Journal, cesatul attack upon Augusta, K-ntucky :

stand between him and the execution of his pur-

m st of despair.

And, yet, we shall love to think of Courtlan Prentice, that brave and noble, thought misguid d youth, during the little remnant of our live One lave for him, undimmed by tears and grief is and will remain an ampranthine flower upo the grave of our buried years.

The Negro Question in the Army. The Federal officers and sordiers are begin sing to express their opinions on the negr policy of Lincoln. Here is one from the ranks

opinion among the officers of the army on th secessionists, however, are pleased with the right wing of the enemy on Tuesday evening meantime all parties new look anxiously to the hausted in the effort. Mark my words, if the

Reception of the Mebel Commissioner son in Ginsgow. Unable to effect any of his proposed mea ures with Parliament or with the government

Their loss in killed was very heavy in- complishing the object of his mission. I learn also, that the very parties who are now most ac-Stowe, and also liquized Fred Douglass, when Branch were killed, Lawson, Ripley, Wright They comprise the leading abolitionists in the city, and we thus witness the strange speciacle f prople of that class glorifying the author of the fugitive slave law, and one of the firmes supporters of the American institution that has therto received their bitterest denunciation London Cor. Philadelphia Inquirer

On the morning of a recent battle near Haruntes, who have so happily carried out his judi- per's Ferry, after a sermon by one of his chap-

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gether with the information called for by the necognition refused, and our rights as an insame Laid on the table.

Mr. Hill, from the committee on judiciary, reported a bill to establish a court for the investiurged against us. The sufferings inflict

Continued, and the States of this Confederacy

wounds received in the condict at that place on which was referred a resolution in reference to the preceding Saturday. He perished in the question of resulation nuder Lincoln's late oil, whilst the bases of our bravest and best are suitable address to the good people of California.

based on the consent of the governed, dissolved manignity, to invoke the creation of larger mation, accompanied by such additional com-States and withdraw from the Union created by gize the preparation of more terrible engines of at as early a period as practicable. the Federal Constitution; and whereas, the gov- warfars with which to annihilate and sundue us; Resolved, further, That it would etument of the United States, repudiating the whilst the entire property of the South, by an improper to embody in said address a principle on which its founders, in their solemn set of legislation, has been conflicted and for of the expediency of heavier esta appeal to the civilized world, justified the American revolution, commonced the present war to subjugate and enslave these States, under the present to represent to frepressing rebellion and restoring the Union; and whereas, in the prosecution of the brutal foes at length seek to light in our land independence, embodying such supulations in war for the past seventeen months the rights ac the bameful fires of servile war, by emancipating regard to future emmercial intercourse as moght corded to bedigerents by the usages of civilized smongst us four millions of negro slaves, with prove mutually advantageous to the parties nations have been studiously denied to the citizens of these States, except in cases where the er of all ages, sexes, and conditions of our peosame have been extorted by the apprehension of pie. A scheme so atrocious and informal is not lowing joint resolutions in relation to retail retaliacion and by the silverse furture of the paralleled in the blackest and bloodiest page of Winneas. It is manufest that, or war; and whereas, from the commencement savage strife, surpasses in cruelty the most significant this unholy invasion to the present manufest that or war; and whereas, from the commencement is avage strife, surpasses in cruelty the most significant that commencement is avage strife, surpasses in cruelty the most significant that or war, and whereas, from the commencement is avage strife, surpasses in cruelty the most significant that commencement is avage strife, surpasses in cruelty the most significant that commencement is avage strife, surpasses in cruelty the most significant that commencement is avage strife, surpasses in cruelty the most significant that commencement is avage strife, surpasses in cruelty the most significant that commencement is avaged to the c ment the invaders have inflicted inhuman mis- reveals the design of our enemy to be, regard | United States have deliberately set all out the eries on the people of these States, exacting less of the laws of God or man, the subjog eries work of meiting the slave population of these of them treasurable oaths, subjecting un-armed citizens, women, and children, to confisca-federate States. We are thus confronted with cloated from and after the first day of January. tion, banishment and imprisonment; burning the dire alternative of slavery or death, and lead, which action on the part of the said Contain dwelling houses, ravaging the fand, plun-must decide not only with reference to curselves. greas and President is in direct violation of the dering private property, murdering men for pre- but our posterity. Extermination by the stanger tended offenses, encouraging the abduction of er, of a free people is preferable to their extinc-tion by subjugation. The path of daty opens has been reserted to for the diabelical purpose ment expanse, promoting servile insurrection, before us, and we now prepare to tread its dan- of involving the slaves and their owners, by tampering with slaves and protecting them gerous track, obedient to the dread accessity by bracing innocent women and children, in one in resisting their masters, stealing works of art and destroying public libraries, encouraging faltering trust in that God who has thus far maintaining themselves in power by entering to

military commanders, and attempting to ruin cities by filling up the entrance to their harbors ted States enacted a law entitled "An act to lives, against the fell design now openly avowed who not only voluntarily consults to prevent treason by the government of the United States, to antities horrible felony, but, in midition and r-belion, to seize and confiscate the proper. nihilate or enslave us; and that a war of exterty of rebels, and for other purposes;" and has mination should henceforth be waged against waste our substance, and municrout citizens announced by a procisimation issued by Abra- every invader whose hostile foot shall cross the Therefore, ham Lincoln, the President thereof, that in pursua see of said law, "on the 1st day of January, 1863, all persons held as slaves within any umanity require this government to endeavor have proved utterly in-facacious, and are likely offenders, and if condemned, to see that o repress the lawless practice and designs of to do so in the future : New, therefore, he enemy by inflicting severe retribution:

1803, all commissioned and non-commissioned letermined by the President.

ce, or sid them in any military enterprise Christian and civilized nations. gainst the Confederate States, shall, if capured suffer death. 3 Every commissioned or non-commissioned order for to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

officer of the enemy who shall incite slaves to recap ured, suffer death. der this act shall be tried by such military ourt as the President shall direct, and, after

onviction, the President may commute the government has such powers unishment or pardon unconditionally or on uch terms as he may see fit his judgment may be best calculated to repress | cations.

he atrocities of the enemy. Mr. Phelan, from the same committee, subnitted the following as the minerity report on kill or main, or in any wise injure the person of any noarmed citizen of the Confederate States, r shall destroy, or seize, or damage the prop-

onfederate States-all such persons, if captured fore, onviction, suffer death.

hall be captured on the soil of the Confederate | prisoner of war. States after the 1st day of January, 1863, shall 2d That after the first day of January, 1863. o presumed to have entered the territory of the no officer of the Lincolnite army or navy ought confederate States with intent to incite insur- to be captured slive, and if so captured. ection and abet murder, and, unless satisfactory proof be adduced to the courtary, before the 3d. That every slave and free negro who shall, hall suffer death. This section shall continue | means, an officer, sailor, or soldier of the Linf September, 18:2, shall be rescinded, and the an annuity of \$20 for life. olicy therein announced shall be abandoned.

brutum fulmen of no practical effect, and he otherwise. subted whether it was necessary to notice it

tates in connection with the other reports:

wis, and meanced by future peril, under the foreign affairs: Another dispatch to the associated press of the North, dated Caire, October 5th—Sunday—says:

The Mobile and Ohle railroad is not seriously injured. The telegraph is repaired to Corinth.

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The Mobile sund 1000 prisoners, not including wounded. Another dispatch to the associated press of the battle of Sharpsburg found our troops on the alert and ready to renew the accounterfeit bill of the people libabiling said States: but was a charge, it is most manifest that the day is not fair the character indicated.

Another Counterfeit—The Augusta (Ga) Chronicle noticed a new counterfeit bill of the people libabiling said States: but was a charge, it is most manifest that the day is not fair the charge of their own true policy; and thus created was not the choice and chiering ightened sense of their own true policy; and thus created was not the choice and chiering of the care that the day is not fair the charge of their own true policy; and thus created was not the choice and chiering of the counterfeit bill of the people libabiling said States: but was a charge, it is most manifest that the day is not fair the charge of the counterfeit bill of the evening our troops and trains were gotten ready and crossed over the ford to Sherpherds and thus it has happened beyond the counterfeit bill of the evening our troops and trains were gotten the occasion, and the man who presided, over agogues by whom the voice of the mass of our population was silenced in succeeding the battle of Sharpsburg found our troops on the alert and ready to renew the accounterfeit bill of the charge, it is most manifest that the day is not fair the charge.

How Cholera which the charge in the charge of the counterfeit bill of the counterfeit bill of the counterfeit bill of the charge of the counterfeit bill of the charge of the counterfeit bill of the charge of the charge of the counterfeit bill of the charge of the charge of the counterfeit bill of the charge of the counterf the North, dated Caire, October 5th—Sunday

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our enemies themselves being the judges; whilst and the commerce of China, Japan, and the Wednesday, October 1, 1862 - Senate - The the solemn consecration of our national templa Indies; and whereas, it is now well assessains Senate met at 11 o'clock A. M., Mr. Heuter, of has convinced the world that the blood and that far the injust convenient round for common treasure of our common country have been un- callen by railway between the Prelic and Ale irginis, in the chair.

Mr. Sparrow, from the committee on military reservedly dedicated to its preservation. But lantic coasts would be along a line extendi affeirs, reported back a resolution of inquiry concerning persons holding commissions, and desire for peace has been spurned, our efforts to populous and wealthy States of this Confederable concerning persons holding commissions, and desire for peace has been spurned, our efforts to populous and wealthy States of this Confederable construction. But lanted constructed to along a lone extending through some half dozen or more of the most converse commissions.

ofathers, and recogn'z-d as fundamental in adversaries or pradisposing their hearts to peace. Who, if he shall approve the same, shall be reas American system of government, which is seem to engender toward us a more remoraeless | quested to transmit it to its proper place of deshe compact which united them to the Northern armies, and t inspire the construction and ener- munication as he shall deem right and judicious

and inviting a brutal soldiery to commit out sheltered our infant republic beneath the protect. the fanatical spirit of abolitonism ; and whereas, rages on women by the unrebuked orders of ing shade of his Almighty wing: Therefore, each of the States of this Confederate have at Be it resolved by the Congress of the Conjuderate States. That from this day furth all rules of civi- gaged in incling the slave population to be with stone; and whereas, in the same spirit of lized warfare should be discharged in the future | rection or rebellion, and the barbarous ferocity the government of the Uni- defense of our country, and our liberty, and our reason for inflicting this panalty upon per

borders of these Confederate States. Mr. Clark offered the following in the same | That so long as the proclar atom of Abrah Litate or designated part of a State, the people whereof shall be in rabellion against the University of the principles of civilized warted States, shall be thenceforward and forever fare, have recently culminated in a proclamation and after the first day of January. 1863, shall free," and has hereby made manifest that the of Prasident Lincoln, declaring that all slaves in remain unrevoked, commissioned officers of flict has ceased to be a war as recognized the Confederate States shall be emancipated and enemy has become an invasion of an organized sry next; and whereas, it is the avowed and the Confederacy after the said tirst of January horde of murderers and plunderers breathing findish purpose of the government of the United have entered and held voluntarily thatred and revenge for the numerous defeats States, by this proclamation, value and futile have entered the Confederate Scales for the pu sustained on legitimate battle fields, and determined if possible to exterminate the loyal popings of the war the unspeakable horrors of a serbringing about the result thereby contemplated plation of these States, to transfer their property | vile insurrection, and the brutal massacre of the | of a service insurrection; and the said officer to their enemies, and to smane pate their slaves | whole people of the Confederate States without shall in no wise he regarded or treated as prinwith the atrocious design of adding servile in- regard to age or sex; and whereas, the past ef- oners of war, but as felous, and it mail by the surrection and the massacre of families to the forts of our government to in one into our ene duty of the President to cause to be

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Repre- neck until they are dead. sentatives of the Confederate States of America. 2 Resolved. That should said Lincoln's proc-The Congress of the Confederate States do en-act: Toat on and after the 1st day of January, ple to recognize the government of the United States and such of the people therein as adhere officers of the enemy, except as hereinafter to such government, and countenance the brutal ntioned, when captured, shall be imprisoned policy thereof, in the character in which they forced. at hard labor, until the termination of the war, they have elected to assume—that of a savage, Mr. Russell, of Virginia, moved to instruct s ates, bereinbefore recited, and until otherwise ture conduct of this war it is the duty of the the committee of foreign affairs. to whom was government of the Confederate States neither to 21 Every person who shall act as a commis- ask quarter for its soldiers nor extend it to the loued or non-commissioned officer, command- cormy, until an awarened or corrected sonse or og negroes or milattoes against the Confeder- decency and humanity, or the sting of retainsto States, or who shall arm, organize, train, or I tion shall have impelled our enemies to adopt or support of the bill, but in concluding withdraw repare negroes or mulattoes for military ser | practice the usage of war, which prevail among | bis motion to instruct the committee

On motion of Mr Semmes, the documents were ordered to be printed and made the special The resolution introduced by Mr Oldham, of sellion, or pretend to give them freedom under | Texas, asserting that the Secretary of War has the aforementioned act of Congress and procla | no right to appoint provost marshals or invest mation, by abducting them or causing them to them with authority over citizous not belonging e abducted, or inducing them to abscord, shall, to the army, and no right to restrict the exercise of the jurisdiction of the civil judicial tribunals of 4. That every person charged with an offense the States of this Confederacy, was taken up. Mr Semmes, of Louisiana, submitted a sub-

The substitute was discussed at great length and variously amended, but final action was de-5. That the President is hereby authorized to ferred by the Senate resolving itself into secret sort to such other retaliatory measures as in session to consider certain executive communi-

House - House met at 12 o'clock. Mr. Lyons, by consent of the House, introluced the following | nnt resolutions:

WHEREAS, Abraham Lincoln, finding that the people of the Confederate States cannot be con- the distinction of having suffered for the cause quered in honorable and civilized war, has, by a reclamation the most inhuman and strocious reality of their patriotism in thus enduring all which was ever is and by any man or power things which came upon them. As their first, professing to be civilized, endeavored to excite we trust it may be their last acquaintance with sety, or invade the house or domicil, or insuit servile insurrection among us, with a view to s Yankee prison. the family of such unarmed citizen; or shall suject to massacre not only our aged and infirm Washington is reported to have persuade or force any slave to ahandon his men, but our women and children, and has comwher, or shall, by word or act, counsel or incite | manded the army and navy under his command | lamation. Officers of the army and digr o servile insurrection, within the limits of the 'to aid and shet him in his hellish work, there- of State were resigning, arrows con innuit

every officer, soldier, and sailor of the Lincoln- mous debt, which eternity itself will scarce 2. That every person pretending to be a ite army and navy who may be found within be able to liquidate. The interest is beyon

filtary court before which the trial shall be had, after the lat day of January, 1863, slay, by any force until the proclamation issued by Abra- coinite army or navy, upon satisfactory proof iam Lincoln, dated at Washington on the 224 thereof, shall be cutified to a bounty of \$20, and

4th. That the committee on the judiciary b instructed to inquire whether any legislation b Mr. Hill said he considered the proclamation necessary to give effect to the foregoing resoluf the President of the United States as a mere tions, and that it have leave to report by bill or and the Mobile and Ohio railroad towards Y Referred to committee on foreign affairs.

Mr. Foote, of Tennessee, submitted a memo-Mr. Hill, from the same committee, presented rial on our river defenses, by General Henning sent here ! Are the fall months, the only good he following joint resolution in relation to the sen. Referred to committee on naval affairs, and uture prosecution of war within the United ordered to be printed. Mr. Foote also reported the following resolu-Insulted and oppressed by a long train of tions, which were referred to the committee on

covernment of the United States, the separate overeignties of the States, constituting the Confederate States of America, dissolved the politi- America, the good people of California and Occcal connection existing between themselves and gon, and of the various Territories beyond the the other sovereignties composing the United Rocky mountains, seems in general to have man-States, and organized a distinct Confederation. Ifested but little disposition to take an active part pon its formation a war most foul and unnatu- in said war against their late follow-citizens of al was inaugurated for its destruction by the the slaveholding States of the South, influenced, government from which we had separated, and as there is reason to believe, as well by a true well if we prepare to meet any movements of pon the protext that the government organized | regard for justice and humanity as by an en-

gation of claims against the government, ed upon us by our fees have been desolated, our Be it resolved by the Congress of the Confedence of Mr. Semmes, from the judiciary committee, to profaned, our property seized, consumed, or do a committee on the part of the Hone, and the committee:

WHEREAS, these States, exercising a right treatment of prisoners in this unequal life gle, joint committee on the part of the two Houses outsecrated by the blood of our revolutionary so far ir m awakening the magnanimity of our Congress, shall be handed to the President,

> Mr. Chilton, of Alabama, sub-Constitution they were aware to support in conacted laws punshing with death all pr

The Congress of the Co WHEREAS, A long series of atrocities, utterly dated the 22d of September, 1862, proposes to calamities of war; and whereas, justice and mies a sense of justice, decency and humanity, a sufficient number of court-martials to try smil are properly executed in being banged by the

lamation continue uprevoked on the first day off. January 1863, the President of those Corate States shall make a proclamation that he will cause these resolutions to be strictly so-

during the Yankes occupation, have arrived atyor the munity. The old Capital prison had given up ts unwilling inmates, and once more free from tyraunical restraint, they trod the "racred soil" | Heof their native State. Among them was the venerable minister of God, returned to his norhonored chief magistrate of our town, who had stitute, asserting no officer of the Confederate and guarded her citizens from oppression and walcomed. Some had been impresoned six weeks, others two mouths and even longer. All, though kindly treated and as comfortable se such circumstances would permit were heartily weary of incarceration and Federal

> With such a novel experience, they have also even more than their friends, and exhibited the

terrible stare of excitement over Lincoln's proc made, high officials imprisoned, and, as the by the forces of the Confederate States, shall be reated as criminals, and not as prisoners of war, erate States be, and they are hereby, exhorted to pay "generally. We have no doubt the Yanand shall be tried by a military court, and, on kill and destroy by all means in their power, kee nation owes his savanic majority an energy idier or an efficer of the United States, who the Confederate States, unless he be a regular computation already -Fredericksharg Herald

We find the following in a letter from Jackson, Tenn., to the Chicago Times, under date of

and soldiers of the army are fired of the roughs they have been performing here for six months past; certainly outsiders are. If they could be bile would soon relieve the Mi sussippi river any blockade at Vicksburg or any other poin Way is it that no recruits or new repiments are menths for military operations in this country to be thrown away? When the winter rains set diadvantages. Now they can be performed with perfect case. If the gunboats on the Mississippi are ready, and the army started down the two railroads I have mentioned, they can soon be in Mobile and New Orleans. Let us have a

forward movement of the Army of West Ten The paragraph is suggestive, and it may be